SOUTHEAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

COLUMBIANS MAKE SWEEP OVER G. P. O.

Win Three Bowling Contests Rebb. by Taking Roll-Off After Tie in Opener.

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Schedules in Bowling Leagues for Tonight

Agricultural Interbureau League
—Plant Industry vs. Forest
Service.

Terminal Railfond Y. M. C. A. League—Pennsylvania vs. Gen-eral Office.

Knights of Columbus League— Genous vs. Insbellas; De Sotos vs. Christophers. Columbia League — Webers vs. Schlitz.

straight games from the Government Printing Office team in the National Capital Duckpin League. The last two tests resulted in easy victories for first-mentioned five. The first was ite, though, and the winners were inpelled to take the roll-off in that form white their sweep complete. intests resulted in easy victories for the first-mentioned five. The first was before making their sweep complete. The Columbians got a set of 1,635, their last two games standing out particularly-562 and 569. Chapin's count of 161 second score, 562, but in the third every nan rolled well and consistently. Baum was the only member of the winning

Jacobsen Rolls 347 Set.

Jacobsen rolled a set of \$47 for War Departmental League. His count in the opening contest was 113. In the second he fell to 104, but jumped

the second he fell to 104, but jumped 130 in the final. The Washington Loan and Trust impany team won a close match from the District National Bank in the inkers' League. There was an even lit in the first two and in the third to W. L. & T. was the victor by a sirgin of two pins, the score being to 490. The good rolling of Primm, and Beall in that last setto gave a Washington aggregation the need-

Manual Trainers Tomorrow Should Easily Win Second POST OFFICE CLUB DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Game of School Series.

TIGERS MEET DARTMOUTH

GEORGETOWN COM. DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

COLUMBIA DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

CAPITAL CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Totals.... 488 509 515 Totals.... 474 446 463

K. C. DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

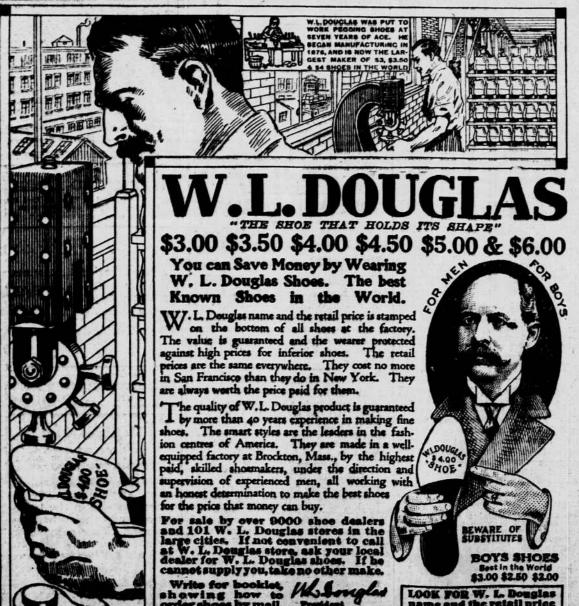
Technical High should not have much Trainers will outweigh the Light Blue faster and much more experienced. The game will be played at American League Park and will begin at 3:15

Only one cog will be missing in Tech's machine. Dave Pfeiffer, one of to play because of illness. He is no expected to be out of the game for be in shape to go into the more impor tant struggles with Business and Cen Pfeiffer's absence tomorrow

enough to win from the light Eastern

Tech, like Central, was extremely for-tunate in having its first game sched-uled with a much lighter eleven. It thus has had a chance to develop along rational lines and has not been com-pelled to rush its practice, with the at-tendant risk of reaching top form be-fore its most crucial struggles. Had Tech been scheduled to meet Central in one of the opening games the lighter





ARCADE DUCKPIN LEAGUE.

Play a whale of a game against the Tigers, but it is not likely that it will win. Dartmouth won the first time from Princeton in 1905, the score being 6 to 0. The Tigers turned the tables the following year and got the long end of a 42-to-0 count. Dartmouth won again in 1903 by 10 to 6 and in 1913 by 6 to 0. With the exception of the 6-to-6 tie in 1909, Princeton has been the victor in the other years. In 1914 the Tigers barely won, though, the result being 16 to 12, but last season they completely swamped the New Englanders after the latter had been conceded practically an even chance for victory. This week Dartmouth again would have gone to Princeton on practically the same footing with the Tigers had it not been for the unexpected turn of things a few days ago, when Georgetown proved to be the first stumbling-block in the way of championship aspirations.

Eliminated in First Match Round for Siamese Cup.

TUCKERMAN HARD PUSHED hole, dead into the wind. The sum-

empetition for the Siamese cup at the Chevy Chase Club yesterday afternoon found one of the two-time winners eliminated. E. M. Talcott, who had annexed the trophy twice before, was defeated by H. R. Dulany, jr., by 2—1.

Two extra-hole contests featured the first round. Walter R. Tuckerman, who also has two legs on the trophy, was forced to go twenty-two holes to compass the defeat of J. J. Hamilton. Tuckerman's handicap is 4, while that of Hamilton is 18. When the contestants finished all square at the eighteenth hole Tuckerman had to give his op-Much credit has been given the Western High eleven for the fight it made against the heavier Central team Tuesday, and particularly has Coach Morse come in for favorable commendation. Morse put on the field a better eleven than anybody expected, notwithstanding the lightness and inexperience of the boys in his line-up. His men were well coached as individuals and as a team. If anybody else could have gotten more out of the players he would have proved himself something of a marvel in handling a foot ball squad. hole Tuckerman had to give his opponent a stroke every other hole, thus making at least two extra holes necessary to a decision. Hamilton won the first hole with his stroke, but Tuckerman annexed the second. The third was halved and Tuckerman won the short fourth to win the match.

J. Donald Cassels defeated Hughes Oliphant in another twenty-two helds. He should be should b Edgar Tippett, who distinguished himself last year as a member of the University of Virginia eleven by kicking a field goal in the last two minutes of play and winning thereby from the University of Georgia, is banked upon to play quarterback regularly for Johns Hopkins University. Tippett is not a particular star in carrying the ball, but is a splendid punter and dropkicker. He also runs a team well, directing his plays much better than the ordinary quarterback.

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Samuel Dalzell produced the fastest brand of golf when in his defeat of John S. Larcombe, jr., he was out in 42 and back in 36, to win by 5—3, owing to his great golf on the last nine holes. He was but 1 up at the turn.

One of the finest matches of the year is promised this afternoon when Dalzell and Tuckerman meet in the second round.

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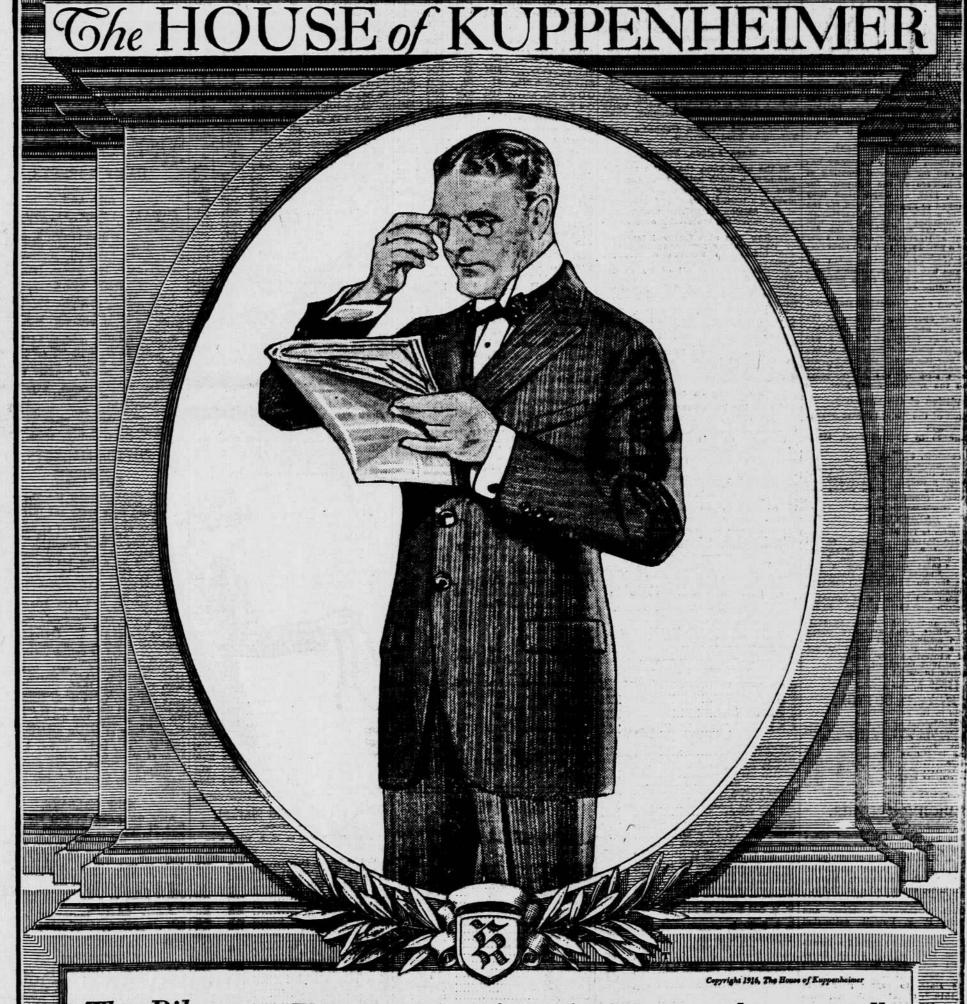
Clapp Shows Good Form.

J. H. Clapp was going strong to beat C. G. Treat by 3—2. Clapp was around in 83 despite the strong wind which swept the course. He ended the match when he had a 3 on the sixteenth hole, dead into the wind. The summaries:

First round—T. A. Claytor defeated R. Kauffmann, 3-1; A. B. Duvall defeated H. B. Davidson by default; T. N. McAboy defeated Robert Stead, 7-6; J. D. Cassels defeated Hughes Oliphant, 1 up in 22 holes; J. A. McIlhenny defeat.







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